

The Universe

Brigham Young University

374-1211 ext. 2957

Vol. 23, No. 334

Provo, Utah

Monday, June 12, 1972



To the graduates of Spring 1972

Half were men, a third were
married. See pictures and
stories on pages 6 and 7.

Plans, programs revealed

Steve Killpack (to the right) will head the summer ASBYU. He and his vice presidents are introduced with programs and schedules on page 24.

Also, inside today's *Universe* find Van Atta's idea of fishing as "a symbol of manliness." Page 2.

Visiting faculty from the world round teach in 10 different departments summer semester. Page 4.

National news review is found on pages 16, 17.

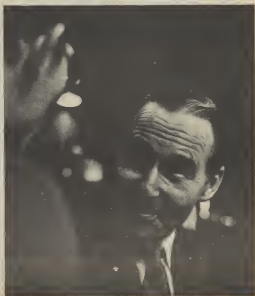
A disappointing ending for track and for baseball in today's Sports. Pages 18, 19.



Elder Simpson, newly called Assistant to the Twelve, at Devotional Tuesday

See Simpson story on page 8 with other campus news.
In Religion (pages 10, 11) new missions and presidents, three from
BYU.

The Universe will be published three times weekly throughout the summer semester on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons. Delivery on campus will be made about 2 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday and about 11 a.m. on Friday. It is also hoped that circulation will be taken to off-campus housing areas on an experimental basis.



'Friend of mine dropped by the house the other night to borrow my staple remover and seemed somewhat taken aback when he walked into the living room and saw my stuffed tomato can. I have it framed and hanging on the north wall where it catches plenty of natural sunlight.

"Uh..." he started, when he saw the can, a No. 2 with the label still partly attached.

"Nice, huh?" I offered. "Caught thatascal in the Blue Hole over our Eagle in the summer of '55. Not bad, considering I was using a six-pound test line and a 1/0 hook in swift water."

He looked at the can and then at me and started edging toward the rock. That's the normal reaction when I try to show my trophies, of which I am extremely proud. And why should I be? It isn't everyone who features such an item in his room as part of his own one-man war against the fine art of fishing.

It's the real thing, they tell me. I don't believe it. Personally, I abhor fishing, and it takes a great deal of self-control to keep from wondering about the mentality of that great sector of American society which seems to be hooked on fish.

FOLLOWING the opening day of the Utah fishing season (June 3), the papers were filled with pictures of "anglers," as they like to call them. What are the "anglers" doing? Most of them are wearing hip boots and they're standing ankle-deep in a stream filled with old beer cans and orange peels situated about twenty feet from a major highway. The stream has been stocked with trout by the State Conservation Commission, which has done everything to keep the 'tute alive except change the water daily. This is commencing with sture?

Ironically, fishing has become a symbol of manliness. To me, catching a fish in the mouth with a barbed, feather-covered hook on the end of a string doesn't prove anything except that fish are stupid. If a man is satisfied with himself for outwitting a fish who is so underestimating as to think one of those gaudily-painted wooden plugs with eight hooks dangling from it is something good to eat, then the man is easily satisfied. "What a fight he put up!" That is the ultimate praise a man can give himself when he returns home with a three-pound bass or a nine-inch brook trout.

What he means, of course, is that at 185 pounds he considers himself quite a fellow for having landed a three-pound fish with a hook in his mouth—in the fish's

Italian course changes made

For the first time BYU is offering a course in Italian during the summer months.

Due to mistakes and changes in the summer catalogue, the Italian schedule is as follows:

Italian 101, section one, will be meeting from 8 to 9 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and from 8 to 10 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

Italian 101, section 90, will be meeting from 5:10 to 7 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

All Italian classes will be offered in 390 BRMB. The two courses will run through both blocks from June 13 to August 18. Both courses carry four credits and will be taught by Professor Philip J. Spartano.



mouth. Presumably the man had a Marlboro in his.

HERBERT HOOVER, in one of his more famous fisherman lines, once said: "Presidents have only two moments of personal seduction. One is prayer; the other is fishing, and they cannot pray all the time!"

It's true. Many fishermen cannot pray at any time. They're too busy angling for more on the Sabbath. "Has it ever struck you that the trout bites best on the Sabbath?" nineteenth century novelist James Barrie once remarked. "God's critters tempting decent men," he concluded.

My own claim to fisherman fame is small. At an early age I got the inside story on a fish spinning my liver of cod oil. And I didn't like it then. So I spured the rod.

A little later on in my years, I distinguished myself among my friends in Hawaii as the only lad who had ever caught a fish using a car radio antenna. It was only oddities like that that could keep me spinning reels at that age.

REALLY, the most fun I ever had fishing was that one day with the boys lining off a dock in one secluded cove of Hawaii. There, before our time, someone had discarded a metal chamber pot, presumably because it had a hole in its bottom. It had landed on the coral strand face down and had been taken over as a domicile by a slender little fish, who used the hole for its entrance.

Out of the hole the fish would emerge and flit gently here and there, seemingly unaware of a young barracuda a foot long which was skulking in the seaweed. Tempted beyond endurance, the barracuda would make its rush, the fish would flash back into the hole, and with a ping the barracuda would ram its nose into the enamel pot. Hour after hour this was repeated while I, lying above in a snorkel, laughed uproariously.

SINCE THEN, my fishing days have been numbered. But I have many prize catches to show for those. The can was only one of the first. You should see my 14-inch, five-pound, small-mouthed, two-buckle overshoe. Now there's a story.

We had put in at the Old Cow Ford and floated downstream about seven miles. It was a bright, sunny day, hardly any wind, and the barometer was rising. Our luck was just fair: a few willow limbs, two or three arid cane and one scraggy barbed-wire fence.

I hooked a bicycle tire at the mouth of a slough, but lost it when I failed to keep a tight line and it got under some brush.

We cast over a shoal and the boat glided into smooth water bordered with heavy, granite rocks, which marked the location of deeper pools.

Trembling with excitement, breathing with baited breath, I removed the weedless wiggler from the snap swivel and chose a spoon bait, which would pull toward the bottom.

retrieve. It came to the boat untouchable. I tried a little rock cove, again with the same results.

A third time I cast against the shore, reeled in a few feet, and we tangled.

I leaned hard against the whippy glass rod and set the hook. All of a fishing fury, the

overshoe sounded, darted among the boulders at the bottom and beaded for swift current at midstream. Encouraged by shouts of good hope from my companions, I answered every challenging turn and dive with studied strategy evolved from many other similar thrilling experiences.

At last my quarry tired of the struggle. Arms aching, I brought it near the boat with steady cranks of the reel handle. Near our craft, it gave one final defiant leap, heeled over on its side and was brought to gaff.

I dropped it gently into the live box. And watching it there, sloshing around in captivity, tongue lolling loosely, I knew down deep in my heart I could never bring myself around to eating it.

The shoe's fine for my trophy place now, but someday I'll grow out of it. So I'm saving a special place in my little den for Old Wire Belly, the most aggressive set of bedspings you ever lost a plug and 30 feet of nylon line on.



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Students in 10 departments will have the chance of working under visiting faculty members from universities around the world as part of BYU's summer school program.

The 16 faculty members will teach the following courses:

CDFR

Dr. Reuben Hill, professor of

sociology, University of Minnesota; Workshop in Family Relationships (CDFR 502R)

CLASSICAL CIVILIZATION

Dr. Mario A. Pel, professor emeritus in residence in Romance Philology, Columbus University, New York; World's Chief Languages (Classical Civilization 620).

EDUCATION

Dr. Joseph Lincomb, principal of Baldwin Hills Elementary School in Los Angeles; Teacher and School Administration (Educ. 682); Problems in Elementary School Administration (Educ. 760).

FRENCH

Dr. Francis Chouler, assistant at the University of Aix and Avignon, France; Third year Grammar and Composition (French 322); Introduction to French Civilization (French 445).

HOME ECONOMICS

Joan E. Martin, teacher and educator and assistant professor of home economics at San Diego State College; Workshop in Home Economics Education (Home Ec. 521R); Home Economics Education for Adults (Home Ec. 530).

LITERATURE

Dr. Loftur Bjarnason, professor of literature at the Naval Post-Graduate School in Monterey, Calif.; Modern Scandinavian Literature (Classical Literature 341); Germanic Mythology (Classical Literature 523).

MUSIC

James Aabenold, professional woodwind musician; Jazz Improvisations, Stage Band, Educational Jazz Workshop.

Dr. James Carlson, professor of music, University of Washington; Special Lectures in Music (Music 641).

Dan Haerle, assistant professor of theory-composition, University of Miami School of Music; Jazz Improvisations, Stage Band, Educational Jazz Workshop.

James Neilson, educational director, G. LeBlanc Corporation, fields of bands and conducting; Clinic in Wind Symphony; Music Education Seminar.

Dr. Eugene Rousseau, chairman of the woodwind department at Indiana University School of Music; Master Primary Instruction in Clarinet and Saxophone.

Wolfgang Vacano, professor of music, Indiana University; Opera Workshop (Music 128R and 328R).

Elizabeth White, head of the choral department at Westwood High School in Mesa, Ariz.; Summer Music Clinic (Music 625).

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Robert N. Singer, professor of

physical education at Florida State University; Theory in Motor Learning (P.E. 648); Sports Psychology (P.E. 650).

POLITICAL SCIENCE

Dr. Robert S. Jordan, chairman of the political science department at the State University of New York at Binghamton; International Organizations (Pol. Sci. 375).

SPANISH

Dr. Thomas E. Lyon, associate professor of languages, University of Wisconsin; Spanish-American Short Stories (Spanish 458); Seminar in Spanish Literature (Spanish 694R).

Summer registration period fees, deadlines specified

A host of fees and deadlines await students who find that today's registration isn't quite the "breeze" they had expected.

Students who didn't get the classes they needed today have until June 19 to change registration without charge.

To add or drop a class, students should consult their faculty adviser and obtain a change-of-registration card. After obtaining the signatures of all instructors involved in the change, students should return the cards to the Registration Office, B-150 ASB.

First term and continuous classes can be dropped without charge until 5 p.m. June 19. Beginning June 20, a \$5 fee will be charged for each change in registration. Second term classes can be changed until July 25 without charge.

Students who didn't register today will be charged a late registration fee of \$2.50 to tomorrow and Wednesday. Beginning Thursday, a \$5 fee will be charged. The fee is not refundable.

Students who plan on graduating in August and who

failed to apply by Feb. 15 need to pay a late graduation application fee of \$3. Those who applied to graduate in August and need to delay graduation until a later time need to pay a \$2 fee.

Registration officials stressed that if student checks are dishonored by a student's bank, an additional \$5 handling fee will be charged to the student.

Vaughn Gurney, head of BYU's Records Office, explained that the university is "in the process" of switching from a student number system to a social security number system of identifying students.

An effort will be made today at registration to have each student check his social security number against the number listed for him by the university. Gurney said this is the first attempt to edit the numbers.

The change is being made, he said, because the social security number is a "more unique number" that affords "less chance of duplication."

Eventually all students will be identified by their social security numbers instead of traditional student numbers.

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Ceramics, reading available

Late registration has been made available for two classes to be taught through the BYU Special Courses and Conferences Dept. this summer.

A choice of individual projects with backup training is open in the area of ceramics.

The course will be taught evenings, 6:30 to 9, beginning tomorrow, on Tuesdays and Thursdays from June 13 to July 13. Graduate student Carl Riggs, the instructor of the class, said the course is available to anyone interested in learning the art and that no previous experience is necessary.

Enrollment date for a class in speed reading has been extended to June 19, the date on which class instruction begins. According to Special Courses and Conferences, virtually the same training is available as in commercial courses but at a much lower tuition.

A class in ceramics is one of two courses for which the Dept. of Special Courses and Conferences has extended registration.

Playwright to teach course in dramatic arts

The Dramatic Arts Department has designed a course especially for actors, directors, designers, playwrights, scenic artists, critics, and essayists to be taught by famous American playwright Barrie Stavis.

Artistic and aesthetic elements will enter into discussions through the avenue of fundamental emphasis—architecture of a play and how it functions technically, said Dr. Harold I. Hansen of the BYU Dramatic Arts faculty. The

course will be given during the first term of Summer School.

Stavis is well known to the BYU theater. His play "Lamp at Midnight," the moving and tragic story of Galileo, was the first play ever to be staged in BYU's Harris Fine Arts Center and has since been made into a movie and TV special. He also was present at BYU to direct his "Cost of Many Colors" the story of Joseph who was sold into Egypt.

"Mr. Stavis writes in clear,

flowing lines, changing his style as a good painter changes his brush strokes," Dr. Hansen said.

Some of his other successes are "The Man Who Never Dies," the story of Joe Hill, which has just been completed as an opera, and "Harpers Ferry."

Stavis wrote his first full-length play at the age of 19. His first production was at age 26.

More information about the course may be obtained through the Dramatic Arts Dept., D-381 ELWC or ext. 2112.

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Graduating Class - Spring 1972



Photos by Ken Christensen



Graduation speaker

Call to cure 'cancer of mediocrity'

Calling on graduates to join a crusade to cure the "cancer of mediocrity in our American society today," J. Clifford Wallace, a San Diego federal district judge, warned BYU students not to accept the adage if "don't rock the boat."

Addressing the 3,687 graduates May 26, Wallace said that the "cancer of mediocrity in the nation must be treated, but the patient should not be killed."

He told the graduates that they should change the scheme of things by setting the proper examples for others to follow.

"Decide today that you will never be engulfed in mediocrity and that you will work for success," Wallace said. "Do your very best. Believe in yourself. Believe you can really achieve and never become satisfied that you have achieved it all. Try to excel yourself."

Reminding the assembly that the decisions they make today will influence their future lives, the judge reminded them that "the true success is measured by

One half men, a third married at spring commencement

Over half were men, and over a third were married.

And an all-time record total of 6,687 degrees were awarded to BYU graduates at commencement services Friday, May 26. The total represented an eight percent increase over last spring.

The graduates received 3063 bachelor's degrees, 370 master's degrees, two sixth-year specialist degrees, 41 doctoral degrees, and 11 two-year associate degrees.

And summer's end will bring an expected 1800 more students to graduation, bringing the year's total to around 5500.

Women's Lib didn't quite take over, as 59.4 percent of the May graduates were men, with 40.6 percent women.

The College of Social Sciences has the largest number of graduates with 660. The College of Education (with 379) and the College of Business (with 345) followed.

There were graduates from 48 states, the District of Columbia, and from 35 foreign countries. The largest representation came from Utah with 1170 (31.7



Judge Wallace

percent), California followed with 740 graduates and Idaho with 500.

Married students made up 37.5 percent of the graduating class, and 90.4 of those marriages were solemnized in LDS temples. Members of the Church totaled 96.7 percent of the graduating students, and 1401 (63.9 percent) of the men and 66 (4.4 percent) of the women served full-time missions for the Church.

The Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and members of the faculty and administration.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday through the academic year and three times weekly during summer sessions—except during vacation and examination periods.

Opinions expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the view of the student body, faculty members, University administration, the Board of Trustees, or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Second class postage paid at Provo, Utah 84601. Registered September 27, 1962, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Subscription price \$4 for the academic year (with summer term included), \$10. Printed by the Brigham Young University Printing Service, Provo, Utah 84601, USA.

what you accomplish with what you have or what you can develop."

Warning that goals are meaningless without effort and that they must encounter resistance, Wallace said that "unfortunately success today is too often measured with a yardstick made up of units of dollar signs."

"I can appreciate the frustrations of youth who have the spirit to achieve and the

potential to change," he said. He added that violence was a means to be avoided in quest of such change.

Wallace quoted Socrates as saying, "If you would move the world, first move yourself," and he urged the graduates to decide that day what courses they would pursue.

Following Wallace, graduates were addressed by President Harold B. Lee of the First Presidency of the Church, who reminded them that commencement marked the beginning of their lives.

"Apples are not judged in June, but in the October harvest," he said. "This is not the time of your

harvest. This is only the beginning. Your harvest will come in the October of your lives," Pres. Lee continued.

Speaking of the sacrifice, Christian ideals, and service of the students who composed the graduating class, Pres. Dallin Oaks commended them by citing experiences of several students who had excelled.

"Members of this graduating class and other BYU students have compiled a record of service on this campus that is remarkable by any standard," Pres. Oaks said. He cited community service projects, campus drives, and the blood drives as examples.

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Regulations resume

Parking back in town

Parking regulation resumes today as BYU's Security team man the "booths" and distribute stickers to students attending summer school.

According to Lt. Robert Kelshaw, the same hours and

regulations will be in effect starting today that ruled student vehicles last semester.

Every student who expects to own, maintain, possess, drive, or store a motor vehicle in the Provo area during the summer must register it with Security either today at registration or this week at the Security Office, B-69 ASB.

A home state registration permit, a BYU activity card, the name of the insurance company that covers the vehicle, and the appropriate parking fee are required to register a vehicle. Students who need to purchase a non-resident permit will also need their registration permits and activity cards in addition to proof of current safety inspection and a \$50 cent fee.

Summer School fees for parking in a Zone B lot are \$6 for the summer and \$3 for the second term only. Zone C parking permits cost \$3 for the summer and \$1.50 for the second term only. Parking in Zone D lots costs \$3 for the summer and \$1.50 for the second term.

During the summer, explained Kelshaw, lower classmen can purchase either Zone D or Zone B stickers, as "we hope to have ample parking space" to accommodate all students.

Students who elect to park off campus are required to register with Security, but do not need to pay any fee. A registration decal is issued without charge that enables Security to identify student vehicles.

Kelshaw stressed that parking stickers from spring semester are not valid during the summer, and summer stickers will not carry over into the fall semester.

Dr. P. Harris named chmn.

Dr. Phillip D. Harris, San Diego, Calif., has been named chairman of the Department of Special Courses and Conferences at BYU.

Dr. Harris succeeds Dr. Sterling R. Church, who will leave BYU June 30 to accept the position of dean of students at Southern Utah State College, Cedar City.

The appointment of Dr. Harris gives him the responsibility of conducting a wide spectrum of educational courses and programs which serve patrons of continuing education throughout the world last year more than 16,800 students from fifteen foreign countries and every state in the nation attended courses, workshops and seminars sponsored by Special Courses and Conferences. Presently, 135 different types of programs are being offered by the department including the Annual Priesthood Genealogical Research Seminar, Summer Youth Programs, Survival Adventures, Intern Classes and Audio Recording Seminar to mention a few.



Harris

Summer facilities take on different hours for students

The sun keeps different hours during the summer—and so do some of the facilities on campus. Summer school students should be aware of the following schedules:

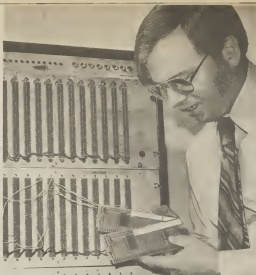
The Library will be open for use from 7 a.m. until 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

The Student Health Center will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Students should call ext. 2771 ahead of time in order to make appointments when necessary. There will be a doctor and nurse available for emergencies on Saturdays and Sundays.

The Morris Center Cafeteria will serve breakfast from 6-8 a.m. and lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Dinner will be served from 4:15 until 6:30 p.m.

The Cannon Center Cafeteria will serve breakfast from 6:30 until 8 a.m. Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m., and dinner will be served from 4:30-6:00 p.m.

The ELWC Snack Bar will be open Monday through Saturday from 6:30 a.m. until 11 p.m. The ELWC Cafeteria will serve lunch from 11:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. and dinner from 5-7 p.m.



Simple computer donated to BYU

Richard Ohran, member of the BYU Electrical Engineering faculty, displays two of the racks of integrated circuits which were donated to the school by the Signetics Corporation of Provo. Behind Ohran is a digital trainer, which he designed for student projects. A simple computer may be built from the IC racks and the digital trainer. Dr. Jens Jonsson, electrical engineering professor said the new IC units are an improvement over the old system of transistors and resistors.

Elder Simpson to talk at devotional in de Jong Hall

Robert L. Simpson, recently appointed assistant to the Council of the Twelve, will be the Devotional speaker at 10 a.m. Tuesday morning in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Elder Simpson has had wide experience in business and in Church administration. A native of Salt Lake City, he spent much of his life in Southern California where he made his home until called to first counselor to the Presiding Bishopric in October of 1961.

Bishop Simpson was president of the New Zealand Mission (1958-61) where he had served previously as a missionary before World War II. He also has served in a ward bishopric; on a stake high council; as a stake mission president; as a stake YMMIA superintendent; a seminary instructor, and was the servicemen's coordinator for the Church in North Africa and the Middle East during his military service in 1943-45.

In business, Elder Simpson was with the Pacific Telephone Company for 20 years, being successively a plant engineer, public relations supervisor, and supervisor of an accounting office when named to the Presiding Bishopric.

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Combining two colleges

Dr. Hill dean of new college

Dr. Armin J. Hill, currently dean of the College of Physical and Engineering Sciences at BYU, has been appointed dean of the new College of Engineering Sciences and Technology.

The new college was created from parts of two other colleges:

1. Chemical, Civil, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineering from the College of Physical and Engineering Sciences, and
2. The Industrial Education Department and Technology Department of the discontinued College of Industrial and Technical Education.

The remaining departments of the divided College of Physical and Engineering Sciences (Chemistry, Physics and Astronomy, Geology, Mathematics, and Statistics) will form a new College of Physical Sciences, for which a dean is yet to be selected.

All of these transitions will be made during the summer, Dr. Oaks said.

Long interested in technology as well as engineering, Dean Hill has served as co-chairman with Dean Ernest Jeppson of the discontinued College of Industrial and Technical Education on a committee to coordinate engineering and engineering technology at BYU. Together they also cooperated in the presentation of a program on the subject at the annual meeting of



Armin J. Hill

the Engineering Council of Professional Development in New Orleans in 1969.

Nationally prominent as an engineer and leader in engineering education, Dean Hill is serving a two-year term as chairman of the Engineering College Council of the American Society for Engineering Education.

The Council is composed of the

deans of most of the engineering schools in the nation. Dr. Hill also serves on the board of directors of the Society.

He has also been active in the Relations-With-Industry Division of the Society and national chairman of the Committee on Technical Relations. He helped organize the Utah Relations Industry Committee in 1961.

In addition Dr. Hill served for two years as a member of the finance committee of the American Society of Electrical Engineers and has just completed an appointment on the editorial committee.

Dr. Hill came to BYU in 1957 when he was appointed dean. Previously he had been a physicist with the Motion Picture Research Council, and assisted in developing several new types of light sources, including the radio frequency lamp.

He received the bachelor's degree from Montana State College, master's degree from Montana State College and California Institute of Technology, and the Ph.D. from California Institute of Technology.

Dr. Pei to speak at Forum

Dr. Mario Andrew Pei, a recipient of the David O. McKay Humanities Award and professor of classical civilizations 620, will be the Forum speaker at 10 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

A distinguished philologist and linguist, Dr. Pei was born in Rome, Italy, February 16, 1901. He received his B.A. in 1925 from City College of New York and his Ph.D. from Columbia in 1932.

His teaching career began at seventeen in a grammar school and today, fifty-four years later, he is still teaching. He served as a private tutor to the nephews of the President of Cuba from 1920-21; as an instructor in romance languages and Latin at the City College of New York from 1923-1937, and as a member of the faculty of Columbia University from 1937 until 1970.

Hobby Center displays crafts

The ELWC Hobby Center will move upstairs this week as each day features a special crafts display, said coordinator for the center, Elvin Oelzer.

Oral More, an expert in lapidary work from Salem, Utah, will display gems, minerals and rocks used in his work on the second floor of ELWC from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. More will also demonstrate the basics of his craft to interested visitors.

Hobby Center personnel will be on hand to instruct in macrame in the Tuesday display, ceramics on Wednesday, decoupage on Thursday, and candle-making on Friday.

Further demonstration of these crafts is offered by the Hobby Center during the summer. A schedule for these instruction periods can be obtained from the Hobby Center.

The Hobby Center will be open from 12 noon to 9 p.m. during the summer and charges a 35 cents fee for the use of the facilities.

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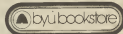
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42 presidents called

Three new missions formed



Assistant Academics Vice President William R. Siddoway, recently released as BYU 4th Stake president, has been called to the Cumorah Mission. George C. Durrant of the College of Religious Instruction (not shown) will preside over the Kentucky-Tennessee Mission.

The Church will see the organization of its 99th, 100th and 101st missions next month in Argentina, Brazil and Canada.

A division of the two Argentine missions will form a third to be called the Argentina East Mission. The president of the new mission has not yet been announced.

In Brazil two new missions will be organized from the division of the Brazil Central Mission. Pres. and Mrs. LeRoy A. Drechsel of Salt Lake City have been called to preside over the Brazil North Central Mission with headquarters in Sao Paulo, Brazil. The president of the Brazil South Central Mission is unannounced as yet.

In Canada the Ontario-Quebec Mission will be divided to form the Ontario and the Quebec Missions. A 43-year-old San Francisco lawyer, John K.M. Olsen and his wife will preside over the Quebec Mission in Montreal headquarters. Pres. Roy Ronald Spackman, who has served a year as the president of the Ontario-Quebec Mission, will continue to lead the Ontario Mission.

A total of 42 mission presidents will be named to preside over missions this year, 34 of whom announced previous to last weekend are listed on these pages. Three BYU men, C. Dixon Anderson, George C. Durrant and William R. Siddoway, and their wives have been called to preside over the Argentina South, Kentucky-Tennessee and Cumorah Missions, respectively.

The new mission presidents with their wives will attend a mission presidents' seminar later this month and then assume their responsibilities in their respective fields of labor.

ALASKA-BRITISH COLUMBIA MISSION — President and Mrs. Weston Foote Killpack of Corvallis, Oregon have been called to preside over this mission with headquarters in Vancouver, B.C. Pres. Killpack, a native of Provo has been serving as

AUSTRIA MISSION — Salt Lake attorney Neil D. Schaeffer and his wife will serve as mission president of the Austria Mission where he served his mission from 1950 to 1953. He has served as assistant attorney general of Utah and a member of the Utah House.

BRAZIL NORTH CENTRAL MISSION president will be LeRoy A. Drechsel, who with his wife are from Salt Lake City. Pres. Drechsel has recently been released as bishop of the Monument Park 12th Ward.

CALIFORNIA MISSION president will be DeWitt Johnson Paul, who with his wife, is from Short Hills, N.J. He has been serving as patriarch of the New York and New Jersey States. Both are Utah natives.

CALIFORNIA EAST MISSION — Gerald E. Melchum, president of the Calgary North (Canada) Stake, will preside with his wife over this mission with headquarters in Arcadia, Calif. He is a native of Kitchener, Ontario, she of Pocatello, Idaho.

CALIFORNIA NORTH MISSION — William M. Walsh, personal welfare administrator of the Church Welfare Dept., will succeed Pres. Ira A. Terry in Sacramento headquarters. Mrs. Walsh is a former Swedish missionary who was transferred to the U.S. because of WWII.

CALIFORNIA SOUTH MISSION president is LeRoy Layton of Chandler, Ariz.,

(Continued on page 11)

district coordinator for Seminars and Institutes of Religion in the Salem (Oregon) district.

ARGENTINA NORTH MISSION — To succeed Pres. and Mrs. H. Clay Gorton as mission presidents in Cordoba are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Earl Brown of Apo, Arizona. Born in Mexico, Pres. Brown is leaving a job as sales manager of an automobile agency.

ARGENTINA SOUTH MISSION — C. Dixon Anderson, associate professor of Spanish at BYU, and his wife have been called to preside over this mission with headquarters in Buenos Aires. The Dixons are both natives of Arizona. Mrs. Anderson was baptized by her husband while attending BYU in 1948.

ARIZONA MISSION — Oscar W. McConkie, president of the University Second Stake in Salt Lake City, has been called with his wife to serve in this mission with headquarters in Tempe. A lawyer, Pres. McConkie is a former Utah State legislator.



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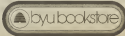
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faculty-staff publications

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Religious Instruction will be featured throughout the month of June. Most publications by authors in this college are now on display and are available for purchase and review.



New mission president assignments

(Continued from page 10)

patriarch of the Tempe University Stake. He and his wife are both natives of Arizona.

CHILE MISSION — Royden John Glade and Mrs. Glade of Salt Lake City will preside over this mission with headquarters in Santiago. He has served as the IBM Corp. representative to the Church.

COLORADO-NEW MEXICO MISSION president will be G. Marion Hinkley, who is a Utah County dairy farmer. With his wife he will make headquarters in Denver. Pres. Hinkley has served as a Utah County commissioner and as mayor of Provo.

CUMORAH MISSION — Pres. and Mrs. William R. Siddoway will make headquarters in Rochester, New York. Pres. Siddoway has served as BYU 4th Stake president and as assistant academic vice president at BYU.

ENGLAND MISSION — Grant Ruel Ipsen of Boise and his wife will preside over this mission, succeeding Pres. Paul L. Pehrson. Pres. Ipsen is an insurance agent in Boise.

ENGLAND CENTRAL MISSION president will be Frank Moscon of Bountiful, Utah, who with his wife will make mission headquarters in Sutton Coldfield, Warwickshire, England. A graduate of BYU, he is regional director of Beneficial Life Insurance Co.

ENGLAND EAST MISSION — Utah native Milan Dale Smith and his wife will preside over this mission with headquarters in London. Living in Chevy Chase, Md., he is executive vice president of The National Canners Association.

FINLAND MISSION president will be Robert G. Wade, who is associate secretary of the Church Missionary Committee. From Salt Lake City, he and his wife will live in Helsinki.

FLORIDA SOUTH MISSION — Elder William H. Bennett, Assistant to the Twelve, will preside with his wife over the Florida South Mission with

The Universe

Religion



C. Dixon Anderson, associate professor of Spanish at BYU, called to Argentina South Mission.

headquarters in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. A native of Canada, he has served as dean of the College of Agriculture at Utah State University.

FRANCE MISSION president will be Bishop Willis D. Waite of the Rockford (Ill.) Ward, who is a professor of child and educational psychology at Rock Valley College in Rockford. He and his wife will make their home in Paris, replacing Pres. Smith B. Griffin and wife.

FRANCE-BELGIUM MISSION — Pres. Donald K. Barton, recently released counselor of the University Second Stake in Salt Lake City, with his wife will make headquarters in Brussels, Belgium. He will replace former BYU French Dept. chairman Pres. Thomas H. Brown.

FRENCH POLYNESIA MISSION — Joseph E. Chalmers, bishop of the Flagstaff (Ariz.) Second Ward with his wife will preside over this mission with headquarters in Papeete, Tahiti. Pres. Childers served in Tahiti

Tahiti and his wife is a native of Papeete.

HAWAII MISSION president will be Robert Earl Crandall, first counselor of the Yalcrest Ward, Bonneville Stake. With Lincoln National Life and president of the Crandall Corp., he with his wife will make headquarters in Honolulu.

ITALY SOUTH MISSION — Lester D. Call and his wife of Citrus Heights, Calif., who have been serving as a fulltime missionary couple in the Italy South Mission, will take over responsibility of the mission leadership, replacing Pres. Leavitt Christensen. The couple were called to the Italy Mission in September 1970.

KENTUCKY-TENNESSEE MISSION president will be George C. Durrant, who with his wife are

from Salt Lake City. He is an instructor of religion at BYU and is recent executive secretary of the Home Teaching and Family Home Evening Committee. Mission headquarters are in Louisville, Ky.

MANITOBA-MINNESOTA MISSION — Regional Representative of the Twelve, Vern R. Peel, will serve over this mission with his wife in the Minneapolis headquarters. They are from Pomona, Calif.

NORTHWEST STATES MISSION president will be Darrell Welling, bishop of Salt Lake City's Capitol Hill Ward. He and his wife will live in mission headquarters at Mount Prospect, Ill.

NORWAY MISSION — Gosta Berling, a native of Norway and a member of the Hunter Stake (Utah) High Council, will return to Norway to preside as mission president. Mrs. Berling is a native of Magna, Utah.

OREGON MISSION president will be Ernest Eberhard Jr., coordinator of the Aaronic Priesthood in the Presiding Bishoprics Office. A native of Stuttgart, Germany, he with his wife will live in Portland.

QUEBEC MISSION president

John K.M. Olsen has been serving as bishop of the Stanford Second Ward. He is a former French missionary and with his wife will be serving to French-speaking Canada.

SCOTLAND MISSION — Dennis Livezey, president of the Leeds (England) Stake will preside over this mission with headquarters in Edinburgh. He and his wife are converts to the Church baptized in Bradford, England in December 1955.

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Rent increases

Know what the law says!

By JOHN FISHER
Managing Editor

A building's manager mentions off-handedly to a tenant that he is going to raise the rent.

But the student apartment dweller, remembering vaguely that there had been government regulations regarding the raising of rents, decides to call the Internal Revenue Service.

The IRS in Provo gives him a toll free number in Salt Lake City to call, 1-800-662-5370.

In answer to his questions he discovers that Phase II controls still govern regulation of rents by landlords of more than four apartments. Owners with fewer than four are not subject to the controls, but his landlord, who

lives out of state and has a real estate man managing his apartments, owns eight, therefore is subject to the regulations.

The IRS agent to whom he talks tells him that in his case, then, before the rent can be raised a letter of notification has to be prepared by the landlord 30 days before the proposed increase. This

With a rent problem call toll free 1-800-662-5370

letter, giving reasons for the raise in rent and written according to a form available from the IRS, must be sent to each tenant involved as well as to the IRS.

Rents, the student finds out, can be raised two and one-half per cent yearly and also if capital improvements have been made or

for other allowable costs.

Increases for capital improvements, the agent explains, can only be made up to one and one-half per cent of the costs of the improvements and not to exceed 10 per cent of the base rent.

Allowable costs that would merit an increase, the student is told, are additional state and local taxes on the property and augmentations in the cost of municipal services. Gas and electricity rate increases, however, are to be absorbed by the land owner.

The apartment's manager had also mentioned that he would not be lowering the rent in the summer as had been done in the past, so the tenant asks about seasonal rent increases. He is told that, if seasonal patterns had been established, raises in rent for that period were not allowed. Rents should remain at the level established over three years prior to the date of the proposed increase or at the rate paid the first 30 days of the period in the preceding year.

The student's curiosity is aroused. He asks about increases in rent at the time of change of owner or tenant. These he finds are also not legitimate increases. No matter whether the owner or the tenant changes, the base rent remains the same, he is told.

There are exceptions and other regulations regarding rent changes, the agent explains, adding that if he has other questions he should phone back, describing the new situation. If his landlord has any questions, he is told he should suggest that the landlord phone the IRS and he is told that if he refuses to abide by the regulations a written complaint should be made to the IRS and an investigation would be made.

* * * *

This episode is perhaps typical of many problems the IRS is solving. The following are

questions other owners and tenants have asked the IRS that the IRS has answered:

Q. My landlord raised rent without giving me proper notice as required by the rent regulations. After talking with the IRS he agreed to issue a correct notice of rent increase. Will the IRS issue him a Notice of Violation?

A. Yes. The IRS will issue a Notice of Violation to a landlord in every instance in which his notice of rent increase to a tenant is deemed inadequate, even though the landlord agrees to issue a correct notice. If the landlord does not request a conference within two days

(excluding Saturday, Sunday and holidays) of receiving the Notice of Violation, the case will be sent to the Assistant U.S. Attorney.

Q. Will the Internal Revenue Service process an exception request from a landlord who is charging rent in violation of stabilization regulations?

A. No. The IRS will not process exception requests from landlords charging rent in excess of that allowed by stabilization regulations. However, if a landlord rolls back an illegal increase and refunds rents collected under that increase, the IRS will process his exception request.

Lottery numbers announced for prime draft candidates

The Selective Service System announced recently that all prime draft candidates with lottery numbers one through 50 will be called for induction during July.

Men attending summer school who receive induction orders may have their induction postponed until the end of the summer session in which they are enrolled, unless such sessions end before their scheduled induction date. The July induction orders have

been mailed beginning on June 1. Men will be given at least 30 days notice of their induction. There were no draft calls in the first quarter of 1972; 15,000 men were called for April, May, and June. The July call of 7,200 men will bring the total of men called thus far in 1972 to 22,200. The Department of Defense has announced that 50,000 men will be the total drafted in 1972.

The August draft call anticipated at this time to be approximately 9,000 and the lottery cutoff number for August will be announced in mid-June. These instructions by Acting Director Byron Peptide to State Headquarters and local boards primarily affect men who are members of the 1972 First Priority Selection Group, which is composed of registrants in Class I-A, I-A-0 and I-0 who were born in 1952. A small number of older men also will be issued orders for July inductions. These are men who recently have lost deferments or whose initial postponements of induction expire during the month. Under recently revised draft regulations, registrants must receive at least 30 days notice of their induction dates.

The July draft call covers the second series of inductions which have been handled on a Uniform National Call basis. Under this system, all eligible registrants with the same lottery numbers are issued induction orders to report in the same time period, regardless of their locations in the country.

Registration

Veterans and young men who are still draftable have been requested to check at tables placed immediately beyond the finalization area in the Richards Building to fill out forms for the Veteran's Administration and for the Selective Service.

To receive full support on the GI Bill veterans are required to carry seven undergraduate semester hours or six graduate hours. Three-quarters support is five to six hours for undergraduates and from four to five hours for graduates. Half support is four and three hours respectively.

Requests for postponement of induction should be made to local boards by the persons involved.

Jury trial set for suspect

A jury trial has been scheduled June 26 for hijack suspect Richard Floyd McCoy after he was judged mentally competent to stand trial.

Former BYU student McCoy, charged with aircraft piracy May 26, pleaded innocent. He was judged able to understand the charge against him and assist in his own defense by Chief Judge Willis W. Ritter, U.S. District Court for Utah.

Judge Ritter's ruling came after Dr. Eugene L. Bliss, chairman, Department of Psychiatry, University of Utah, testified he had examined McCoy and found he was not suffering from any mental illness.

McCoy is charged in connection with the hijacking of an airliner April 7 near Grand Junction, Colo., when a man who said he was armed, ordered the Los Angeles-bound plane to San Francisco.

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Snap

Caught in this photograph by the *Universe's* Kent Jackson is Janene Forsyth, Miss American Teenager for 1972, who spoke to youth last week at BYU's Education Week. Miss Forsyth will attend BYU beginning the fall semester.

Recording seminar date set

Live recording, dub down, mastering and quad dubbing are just a few of the exciting practical experiences that participants can look forward to at the BYU Sixth Annual Audio/Recording Seminar, June 30-24.

This year's seminar will feature four days of specialized classes on the BYU campus in Provo and a full day of live recording experience in a professional sound studio in Los Angeles.

A few of the outstanding participants include Bert Whyte, audio consultant and contributing editor to *Audio Magazine*, who will examine the evolution of the four-channel stereo system into a coherent whole and chart its future.

Milton T. Putnam, president, United Recording Corporation, will discuss quadraphonic recording hardware and the use of delay devices. Jim Cunningham, a specialist in quadraphonic dubdown from Sound Market Recording Company, will discuss the problems of dubbing down multi-track recordings into realistic quadraphonic sound overcoming restrictions of the psychacoustic phenomena.

"Disc Mastering" will be the subject of Jerry Ferce as he presents the fundamentals of preparing tapes for DM houses and discs in quadraphonic play-back. Final instruction in the campus workshop includes a three-hour session of control room engineering by William L. Robinson of William L. Robinson and Associates.

Those who sign up for the second session of the seminar will then leave for Los Angeles by chartered jet for an all-day session in the studios of United Recording.

Information about registration is available through the BYU Department of Special Courses and Conferences, ext. 3556.

universities. Ten Indian tribes' cultures will be represented at the camp. The program will include arts and crafts, displays, demonstrations of traditional dances, movie and slide presentations, Indian games, as well as some of the activities of today's progressive Indian.

Arts and crafts will include beadwork, pottery making, leather work, basket weaving, rug weaving, silversmithing, Kachina doll making, and painting. The students will also teach making fried bread, hoop dancing and singing.

There will be eight one-week sessions with 100 non-Indian youth of ages 8 through 12 each week. This is the first Indian camp set up by the federal government to demonstrate Indian culture. National Parks service and Bureau of Indian Affairs officials said it will serve as a vehicle for better understanding and brotherhood between Indians and non-Indians.

The activity also will provide new leadership opportunities for the Indian student participants. Eighty-eight Indian tribes are represented at BYU with one of the nation's largest Indian enrollments of 500.

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2 Pieces Chicken
French Fries, Roll

HARMAN'S

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Eight BYU Indians to teach Washington D.C. day camp

Eight American Indian students from BYU have been selected to go to Washington, D.C., this summer to work in a day camp as teachers of non-Indian youth about Indian culture.

Robert Angle, a graduate in youth leadership at BYU, has been named director of the camp. Other BYU camp teachers will be Harley Walker, Robert Scabby, Leon Dude, Sam Nez, Jennifer Decker, Beverly Holbrook, and Connie Fox. Four students also will be selected from other

Survival course given award

The survival course of BYU's Youth Leadership Department has been chosen as the most innovative service program of the year by the Utah Parks and Recreation Association.

The award was made at the annual convention of the Association over the break at Bottle Hollow resort east of Roosevelt.

The course is presented each semester and twice during the summer and includes not only students in youth leadership but from many academic colleges of BYU and also from other universities.

The participants spend 29 days in the wilderness areas of Utah during which they are required to cover 300 miles. They may take with them only a blanket, pocketknife, change of clothes, and flint and steel. Part of the time they eat basic food packs, but for one week they must live off the land, eating wild berries, roots, or animals which they catch.

McGovern wins out

Like a prairie wind, Sen. George S. McGovern swept primaries in California, New Mexico, New Jersey, and his home state of South Dakota June 6 and predicted "the same fresh spirit" would lift him into the presidency.

Less conspicuously, President Richard Nixon also triumphed in a one-sided victory over Rep. John M. Ashbrook, assuring Nixon of enough GOP delegates to win renomination.

McGovern, in sweeping the four primaries, moved out far in front as the candidate to win the Democratic presidential nomination. But, warned officials, McGovern's total of delegate votes climbed to 926-75, with 371 from California, at least 59 and possibly more from New Jersey, 17 from South Dakota, and 10 from New Mexico.

With his losses in the four state primaries, Hubert Humphrey's 12-year quest for the White House may have ended. Although he stands second in delegate votes with 311-35, he had banked heavily on picking up momentum from a win in California.

Gov. George C. Wallace ran a close second to McGovern in New Mexico and ran third in California with a write-in effort.

BYU sued by bicyclist

A Provo bicyclist is suing BYU for injuries he suffered in a bicycle accident three years ago.

Robert C. Bennett filed suit in 4th District Court for \$51,157.50 damages. He charged that on May 3, 1969, a rope barrier was strung by BYU agents across a traveled portion of a road between Helaman Hall student housing and the old BYU baseball diamond.

He said he was thrown from his bike when he rode into the barrier and he suffered severe face cuts, a fractured nose and wrist and loss of teeth.

News Summary

While most BYU students took advantage of old man sun and a few weeks to relax before returning for the summer, world newsmakers continued a rigid schedule of historical events.

In Windsor, England, the Duke of Windsor was buried and mourned by his countrymen. Edward, who reigned as the king of England for a short while in 1936, abdicated the throne to marry a commoner, Wallis Warfield Simpson, a twice-divorced American whom he immortalized as the "woman I love."

In Saigon, observers reported indications of food shortages and other serious problems in the North since the start of the latest communist offensive in the south.

In Salmon, Ida., one miner who survived the Kellogg mine disaster says if miners had been trained in respirator usage and had there been enough respirators, many lives could have been saved.

He said that "only one man in 50 ever knew how to use the respirators, and we never had fire drills."

He found his way through dense smoke, he said, by using a respirator which filtered the deadly air.

In Cincinnati, Sally Presand, 25, was the first woman ever ordained a rabbi when the Hebrew Union College conducted her ordination ritual.

Israel marked the fifth anniversary of the beginning of the 1967 six-day war by pledging to keep cease-fire lines until Egypt makes peace. Arab states called for a new war of revenge.

And five years after that war, King Hussein of Jordan is in the paradoxical situation of being more "at war" with his Arab brethren than with the traditional Israeli army enemy.

"I shall rejoice on the day when King Hussein will fall at the hands of a nationalist Jordanian soldier," Libyan Premier Col. Muammar Khadafy said.

"We are dedicated to eliminating King Hussein, his family, his commander-in-chief, and all Arab heads of state whom we consider enemies," he concluded.

And, at home, Utahns showed that they favor President Richard Nixon for reelection over Sen. George McGovern by a 3-2 margin, according to a poll conducted for the *Salt Lake Tribune*.

Marijuana case results in hung jury

A jury of two men and two women deliberated for almost an hour May 24 before returning in a hung jury in a case involving two former BYU football players.

The defendants, Chris Farasopoulos and Ron Knight, were arrested and charged with possession of marijuana in connection with a Jan. 14, 1972 incident.

Provo City Judge Dean Terry said a new trial date will be set if the state elects to pursue prosecution.

Rumored V.P. candidate Connally completes first week of world mission

U.S. Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, who has been rumored as a possible running-mate for Pres. Richard Nixon in November, has completed the first week of a round-the-world mission for Nixon.

In Washington, the White House disclosed that Connally would visit South Vietnam during his trip, primarily to discuss trade matters. Other countries on the agenda include six South American nations, Bangladesh, India, Pakistan, Australia, New Zealand, Singapore, Italy, and another Southeast Asian nation—probably Cambodia.

Connally flew to Caracas, Venezuela, on June 6 and

discussed key oil issues with officials who, last year, supplied nearly half of all U.S. oil imports.

Connally, whose mission is to "discuss international economic matters and to explain the significance of Nixon's Moscow talks to world leaders," will travel until about July 9.

He stated that he hoped to keep government leaders "fully informed of U.S. political and diplomatic moves that are being made around the world."

Connally resigned from the cabinet May 16, but his resignation does not become official until the senate confirms his successor.



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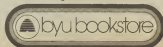
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The Lighter Side

WASHINGTON (UPI) — According to reports from Saigon, U.S. warplanes are now dropping "smart bombs" on targets in North Vietnam.

As a result, they are achieving far greater accuracy than during the previous period of, aerial attacks above the DMZ.

In contrast to old-fashioned stupid bombs, which simply plummet to earth with no thought as to where they are going, smart bombs seek out targets on their own.

This increases the likelihood that they will actually hit the target rather than, say, a nearby doughnut factory.

When I read about the new bombs, I contacted my sources in the Pentagon for further details.

"Does this mean the Air Force is now capable of pinpoint bombing?" I asked.

"Very definitely," one source told me. "Our intelligence indicates we already have destroyed 78 per cent of all the pinpoints within a 20-mile radius of Hanoi."

"Even if that estimate is exaggerated, there is no doubt that pinpoint production in North Vietnam has been badly crippled."

Within a few weeks they will be almost totally dependent on pinpoints

imported from China and the Soviet Union."

I said, "How can America morally justify depriving thousands of innocent people of pinpoints?"

"Our bombers carefully differentiate between military and civilian pinpoints," he replied.

According to published reports, the smart bombs use either television or laser beams for guidance. But my source confessed that even smarter types are being developed.

"Some day," he said, "every bomb we drop will have an IQ of at least 110 and the equivalent of a high school diploma."

"And wait until you see the Ph.D. bomb that is now doing postgraduate work at Harvard. It has greater mentality than all the bombs dropped during World War II put together."

I said, "Isn't that a waste of manpower? Surely it doesn't take a genius to wipe out pinpoints in North Vietnam?"

"Of course not. But national security requires that our bombs have better sense than those the Soviets are building."

Let us hope that on his next trip to Moscow, President Nixon will negotiate a bomb education limitation treaty. It will help make the world safe for pinpoints.

— Dick West

Gov. Wallace recovering

Lt. Gov. Beasley takes over

While Gov. George C. Wallace was transferred to a private room at Holy Cross Hospital for treatment of a gunshot wound, Lt. Gov. Jere Beasley assumed the governorship of Alabama at 12:01 p.m. June 5.

The Alabama State Constitution provides that the lieutenant governor will assume the post of a governor has not been in the state for a period of over 20 days. Under the state law, Wallace will resume control upon his return to Alabama.

THE LAST TIME the constitutional requirement was invoked was in 1967 when Lt. Gov. Albert P. Brewer took power for a few hours while the late Gov. Lurleen Wallace was confined to a Texas hospital.

Wallace has been in Holy Cross Hospital at Silver Springs, Md., since he was shot May 15 during a political rally at a Laurel, Md., shopping center.

Wallace press aide, Elvin Stanton, said that the "significance is that he is continuing to recover" when Wallace was moved to the private room and out of intensive care.

"He's very determined to seek the nomination," Mrs. Cornelia Wallace said. "He's still sick and very weak, but when he talks about the campaign he is very determined," she added.

SHE STRESSED that "you're

talking about a man who unfortunately at this time is very sick, but a man who has 3.3 million votes, and my husband is not willing to dismiss this."

Hospital spokesman Thomas Burke called the move "a pretty

good indication of progress."

One bullet was removed from Wallace's abdomen, and another remains lodged in his spine, causing partial paralysis. Doctors have made no decision on its removal.

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Found innocent

Angela Davis offered teaching post

Only days after her acquittal of a murder-kidnap charge, black militant Angela Davis has been offered a Chicago teaching post at a black community college to lecture on philosophy, logic, and

"institutional racism."

Charles G. Hurst, president of Chicago's Malcolm X College, said

Miss Davis was a "very beautiful person" and that the offer was "extremely sincere."

SHE WAS ACQUITTED June 4 of all charges of kidnapping, conspiracy, and murder in

connection with the Aug. 7 shooting of Superior Court Judge Harold Haley, George Jackson, and two San Quentin convicts.

Despite a chain of circumstantial evidence from 97 state witnesses, the seven-woman, five-man jury found her was

"reasonable doubt" that the former UCLA professor took part in a plot to take defendants hostage.

THE JURY deliberated for 13 hours after getting the case at 11 a.m. June 2 following a trial that lasted 13 weeks. Spectators in the courtroom burst into thunderous applause, said official sources.

The trial started Feb. 28 and it cost the county and state an estimated \$800,000. The prosecution introduced more than 200 exhibits but, as defense

attorney Leo Branton said, they only produced "one hell of a case against Jonathan Jackson," the 17-year-old who took part in the shootings.

FOLLOWING her acquittal, Miss Davis told reporters she has "been waiting for this day and

now I can start making plans."

"This is the happiest day because it means this is now out of the way so I can resume the struggle against oppression," she added.

She concluded that "the only fair trial would have been no trial at all."

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Track defeat

Cougars falter at Eugene

Plagued by the same problems of injury and accident that have followed them all year, BYU's tracksters stumbled to a 35th place finish in the NCAA meet held in Eugene, Ore. June 1-3.

The Cougar point total of five represented the lowest number scored by a BYU team since the 1963 edition marked a single tally in the NCAA at Albuquerque. The Cats had finished no lower than eighth between 1964 and 1971, with a National title and several seconds, thirds and fourths in their credit.

BRIGHTENING the weekend gloom for the Blue squad were sophomore Richard Reid, fourth-place finisher in the 10,000 meter run, and discus thrower Zdravko Pecar, who managed a sixth-place effort despite a painful ankle that held him to a sub-par performance.

Pecar, who hit 183'3" in last year's NCAA for third place, tossed the platter only 180'6" this time around. His showing was, however, typical of the entire teams.

"I was disappointed...there were places where we just didn't measure up," said Coach Clarence Robison. Robison listed his squad's youth and inexperience in national competition, as well as untimely injuries and the unexpected, as reasons for the poor finish. He did add that the talent of this year's Cats was superior under normal conditions.

THE COUGAR mentor could bemoan the injuries of no less than 17 athletes during the season. "We usually consider it a bad year if we have four or five," he commented. "I've never had a season where we've been plagued with injuries like this year, not serious, but just enough to throw us off."

Among those losing precious time or inches to the Band-aid jinx at Eugene were javelin thrower Raimo Pihl (who has thrown better than this year's

winner, according to Robison), frosh miler Paul Cummings, Pecar, and high jumper Aaro Alarotu, who never completely rounded into shape after an early-season mishap.

The Cats seemed accident-prone too, though, as Usala Sotutu fell in the steeplechase and freshman spear hurler Richard George, described by Robison as one of the best Olympic hopefuls on the squad, slipped on his first throw on an unfamiliar surface and never could adjust to the footing that gave many other competitors similar problems.

DESPITE THE off year for the BYU cindermen, Robison and track fans can look forward to the return of practically all of this

Spring's WAC second-place finishers next time around. Robbie loses only 64-plus shotputter Anders Arrhenius, long jumper Karl Palmén, and distance runner Mitch Wiley.

Outstanding returnees Dan Redfearn (high hurdles), Steve Baxter (long and triple jumps), Sigurd Langland (triple jump), Richard Yates (pole vault), Mark Low (440 hurdles), the Sweeney brothers—Kurt and Karl (440), Reid, Pecar, Cummings, Pihl, Alarotu, Sotutu, and George will join with such season-long invalids as Alan Judd (880), Roger Ketcheson (100 and 220), and Lars Stubbendorf to form what should be a strong and still young aggregation.

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RICHARD GEORGE, described by track coach Robison as one of the best Olympic hopefuls on the squad, met with problems as did other BYU competitors at the NCAA meet held over the weekend in Eugene, Oregon. BYU took a disappointing 35th place finish.

BYU Fly Fishing School said 'as strong as major schools'

Fishermen from Oklahoma, Nebraska, Kansas, Texas, California, Nevada, and Utah will flock to Provo this summer to attend the first annual BYU Fly Fishing School.

The first session of the clinic was held June 1-3, and special guest Bud Lilly said of it, "They're as strong as any major fly fishing school in the nation." Lilly, of West Yellowstone, Montana, is the founder of the first large school in the Western U.S.

The clinic will continue with instruction June 15-17, June 22-24, and June 29-July 1. Program coordinator Richard Zimmerman points out that there are approximately fifteen places still available to prospective students.

The BYU school, under the direction of instructor Ken

Season openings

MANILA — Flaming Gorge tributaries between the reservoir and Highway 44 will remain closed to fishing until June 16, according to the Division of Wildlife Resources, which is taking measures to protect spawning cutthroat trout in the streams.

STRAWBERRY RESERVOIR

— Protection of cutthroat trout spawners moving up tributaries to Strawberry Reservoir is the reason given by the Division of Wildlife Resources for closing the streams to fishermen until July 1.

Dilworth, includes both on-stream work and classroom time spent on the fine art of fly tying. Dilworth and students have visited the Lower Provo River, Spring Creek, Hobbie Creek, Maple Lake near Payson, and the Price River, for opening day of fishing season.

Zimmerman calls the program a "complete education." Fly tying as a creative, practical, identification, civil engineering instruction with emphasis on criticism of channelization: all are part of the three-day, 10 hour per day clinic.

Fee for each session is \$75 dollars for local residents, \$125 for those desiring on-campus board and room, \$150 for those wishing to live and eat off-campus, and \$200 per couple on campus. The fee includes room and board, Utah fishing license, use of fly tying equipment and fly rods, and instruction from Dilworth and Nello Westover, area fishing expert, as well as guest lectures from men like Lilly, Harri Wisnom, and others.

Sections are purposely kept to 10-15 students so that maximum individual attention can be given. Those interested should contact Special Courses and Conferences for further information at ext. 3784.

Males of many insect species do not survive the winter. Survival of the race is assured through the females, which are fertilized before they bed down for the winter.

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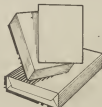
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Frosting on cake

Ball season sweetened by diamondcat standouts

As the curtain on a successful season rung down with an unexpected double whalloping at the hands of perennial powerhouse Arizona State, BYU baseball coach Glen Tuckett turned his attention to an evaluation of the players and opponents that made the 1972 campaign.

Tuckett conceded that "we played very poorly" in the May 27 doubleheader that saw the Sun Devils take the measure of the Cougars, 20-5, and 21-7, to capture the WAC crown at Provo. ASU thus placed itself in a commanding position to challenge defending national champs USC in the NCAA College World Series at Omaha the second weekend in June.

The Cat diamond boys did add, "If we can win the Northern Division (of the WAC), we're satisfied. Anything after that is frosting on the cake."

THE COUGAR cake was sweetened considerably during the season by the talents of outfielder Lee Iorg and catcher Rod Cloward. Both were named to the NCAA District Seven All-Star first team, dominated by ASU. Iorg is the younger brother of BYU ex-Dane Iorg.

Other Blue standouts were infielders Gary Hatch and Mike Staffieri, and pitcher Jeff Dusek, all named to the District Seven second team. Shortstop Staffieri faced perhaps the toughest competition in the nation at his position and was beaten out by ASU star Al Bannister, NCAA RBI record holder. Dusek beat

ASU three straight over two years, losing none to the Sun Devils.

Injured third baseman Brad Bevan, BYU's leading stickman at .328, was voted to the third team.

OUTSTANDING players like these made for some outstanding wins this spring. Tuckett recalled several sweet victories. He listed the 2-0 triumph over small college power Chapman College (one of three regular season conquerors of ASU) at the Anaheim Tournament, the three consecutive wins over Utah on their home ground; and the initial 6-5 decision over ASU before the double debacle, as the major satisfactions of the 1972 season.

Tuckett named Colorado State outfielder Darryl Southwick as the "thorn-in-side" award winner. The CSU slugger destroyed the Cougars nearly single-handedly in the season-ending series in which the Rams came within a whisker of lifting BYU's Northern Division Crown.

THE COUGAR mentor also credited the squad's seniors with much of 1972's success. Dusek, Staffieri, Hatch, Cloward, and pitcher Steve Fitts drew Tuckett's praise.

These players hope to draw praises from another source soon—major-league scouts. Tuckett listed Staffieri and Cloward as prime prospects among the seniors, mentioning Dave and Doug Coon and Greg Clawson among the underclassmen as future possibilities to swell the ranks of BYU grads in the pros.

Five Cat exes are currently performing for the pros' former first baseman and basketball star Doug Howard is seeing action at first, third, and in the outfield for Salt Lake, the AAA affiliate of the California Angels. Howard is on a hitting rampage that has him well over 300 in batting, and could make the parent club next Spring.

Pitcher Ken Crosby has been invited two years running to the New York Yankees' Spring training, and is now with Syracuse of the AAA International League.

Intramural entries due

Intramural sports action at BYU will stay hot this summer, according to Gary Palmer, program director. A variety of men's and coed activities are scheduled, all on a ward basis. Clubs, halls, and independents will be idle for the summer.

Leading the list is softball, with M-Men fast and slow pitch slated along with coed. Entries are due in the Intramural Office, 112 RPE, by 5 p.m. Monday, June 19. Play begins Wednesday, June 21.

Other activities with due dates for entries are: Volleyball doubles—June 19; tennis singles—June 26; Horseshoe singles—June 26; handball singles—June 26; paddleball singles—July 5; coed basketball—July 5; golf tournament—July 10; coed volleyball—July 25; coed tennis—July 25; and coed paddleball—July 25.

Preceding the summer season, Palmer will hold a meeting for all ward athletic directors and others interested at 4 p.m. June 13 in 271 RPE.

There will also be a meeting for those wanting to umpire in the softball leagues on June 15 at 5 in the Intramural Office. Prospective umpires should pick up applications in the same office immediately.

Eligibility for the summer sports will be determined by attendance at either the spring or summer semester or both, added Palmer. Coed teams must be from the same ward in order to be eligible, he explained.

For further information, contact the Intramural Office, ext. 3992.

The Universe

Sports



BYU PLAYER SAVES himself as he slides back into first in one of the season's Wyoming games. Tuckett conceded that play was poor as the Sun

Devils beat the Cougars to capture the WAC crown and put BYU out of the NCAA College World Series. Overall season, however, looked good.

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Topping the list is scuba diving. Taught by Larry Wickham, the class is offered Thursdays from June 22 to August 3 from 4 to 8 p.m. One-half hour of PE credit will be offered for a \$35 fee.

For \$18, the enrollee in PE for Men will have available BYU facilities for weight lifting, paddleball, handball, golf, swimming, and sauna baths. PE Instructor John Hansen will also be available for professional advice Wednesdays from 6 to 8 p.m. The class lasts from June 7 to August 16.

Elmo Roundy, chairman of the Men's Physical Education Dept., will give instruction in golf fundamentals and technique in the Summer Golf Clinic starting June 17. The fee is \$20 for the class held each Saturday.

An excise kick may be had by those who sign up for Karate under Kenneth Higa.

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3/18	Cal St. at LA	3	Los Angeles
3/19	Cal St. at Fullerton	3	Anaheim
3/20	Loyola at LA	13	Fullerton
3/22	Oregon St.	5	Anaheim
3/23	California at Irvine	5	Fullerton
3/23	Colorado	5	Anaheim
3/24	Chapman	0	Anaheim
3/24	Cal St. at LA	1	Anaheim
3/25	Loyola at LA	5	Anaheim
3/27	Idaho	6	Hawaii
3/28	Washington St.	2	Hawaii
3/29	Hawaii Mene	5	Hawaii
3/29	Hawaii Sub-Pac	1	Hawaii
4/1	Southern California	6	Hawaii
4/2	Meia College	2	Grand Junction
4/7	Meia College	8	Grand Junction
4/11	Weber St.	5	Provo
4/11	Weber St.	3	Provo
4/12	Idaho St.	1	Provo
4/12	Idaho St.	3	Provo
4/14	Utah	3	Provo
4/15	Utah	0	Provo
4/15	Utah	9	Provo
4/17	S. Utah St.	0	Provo
4/17	S. Utah St.	1	Provo
4/21	Wyoming	7	Provo
4/22	Wyoming	1	Provo
4/22	Wyoming	9	Provo
4/29	Colorado St.	9	Provo
4/29	Colorado St.	4	Provo
5/2	Weber St.	0	Ogden
5/2	Weber St.	2	Ogden
5/5	Utah	2	Salt Lake City
5/5	Utah	8	Salt Lake City
5/9	Utah	2	Salt Lake City
5/10	Nevada at Las Vegas	0	Provo
5/12	Wyoming	4	Laramie
5/12	Wyoming	7	Laramie
5/19	Colorado St.	2	FL Collins
5/19	Colorado St.	3	FL Collins
5/20	Colorado St.	5	FL Collins
5/20	Colorado St.	1	FL Collins
5/26	Arizona St.	5	Provo
5/27	Arizona St.	20	Provo
5/27	Arizona St.	21	Provo

Basketball prospect

Stewart Walkenhorst, a 6-11 basketball star from Napa High School in Napa, Calif., has signed a letter-of-intent with BYU.

Cougar basketball coach Glenn Potter and Walkenhorst averaged 22.7 points and 17.6 rebounds per game last year while his team was

posting a 24-6 record for the season.

The new BYU recruit was all-league at North Bay, and he was voted the MVP in the Top of Bay Classic. He was also named third team all-state.

Walkenhorst has a 3.7 grade-point average.



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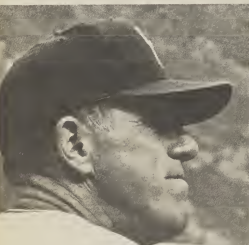
Head mentor record upped

The 33 wins racked up by the 1972 Cougar baseball squad are double significant—for the players themselves and for Coach Glen Tuckett, who started the season as the 20th biggest winner among active major college coaches.

This year's triumphs boost Tuckett's victory total to 355, against 179 losses. In his 13 campaigns as Blue diamond chief, the Murray native has averaged over 27 wins a year.

Important also is the fact that all of the 19 coaches ahead of the BYU mentors have been with their teams from three to 26 seasons longer than Tuckett.

The victory list is now topped by Rod DeLoaux of USC, after the recent retirement of Arizona's Frank Sancet. DeLoaux has 666 wins to his credit coming into this season.



Thirty-three wins gave baseball coach Glen Tuckett's record an upward push

BYU sets series with Long Beach

BYU and Long Beach State have agreed to a five-game football series with the first contest scheduled for this fall in Anaheim Stadium.

The added game with Long Beach State, which will be played the night of Oct. 7, will serve as the Cougars' eleventh game for the 1972 season.

According to BYU athletic director Stan Watts, the two schools have also agreed to four other games on future football schedules, 1977 in Provo, 1979 at Long Beach, 1980 at Provo, and 1981 at Long Beach.

Watts noted that the Long Beach State enrollment is over 29,000 students, and the 49ers have plans for a 50,000-seat stadium.

BYU's only previous meeting with Long Beach State in either football or basketball was last March when the 49ers edged the Cougars in overtime at the first round of the NCAA Far West Regionals at Pocatello, Ida.



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Baseball

Season's

player

stats

Player	Games	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SB	BB	SO	Bmi	PO	A	E	FCT	BAVG
Brad Bevan, 2b	37	125	25	41	6	3	1	1	9	11	30	55	76	5	-	.342
Mike Stauffer, ss	48	165	37	49	9	1	10	13	2	37	36	66	123	15	-	.330
Lee King, of	47	166	28	49	12	-	4	2	24	36	19	104	8	5	-	.293
Gary Hatch, 1b	41	128	28	35	7	1	-	-	18	23	23	77	18	3	-	.271
Dave Conn, of	47	162	30	43	7	2	10	7	28	25	34	94	6	6	-	.265
Mark Scofield, inf	15	39	5	10	2	-	-	-	3	4	2	20	19	4	-	.256
Rod Clowess, c	40	142	23	36	-	1	3	-	17	16	23	183	17	1	-	.254
Greg Clawson, 3b	35	120	26	30	-	1	7	1	25	30	23	21	19	-	-	.250
Bill O'Keefe, of	28	71	9	17	5	1	2	1	11	21	12	26	-	3	-	.239
Rand Fox, of	14	31	5	7	1	-	-	-	1	4	6	9	13	2	-	.217
Mike Brown, of	39	85	10	17	4	-	-	1	2	21	15	8	39	1	1	.216
Dave Balkert, 2b	18	42	7	6	1	-	-	-	8	5	3	32	25	3	-	.143
Doug Conn, of 1b	22	50	6	7	1	-	1	-	8	19	6	36	5	2	-	.140
Jeff Higgins, 1b	11	24	2	3	1	-	-	-	4	8	-	47	5	-	-	.135
Fitchers																
Lynn Allen, p	4	3	1	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	4	1	-	.666
Mike Pitzer, p	13	33	7	13	5	1	2	-	4	8	11	12	13	1	-	.594
Jeff Dapke, p	13	35	4	12	1	1	1	-	-	-	-	14	3	-	-	.343
Craig Hunt, p	10	12	2	3	2	-	-	-	7	4	-	3	6	1	-	.250
Steve McNulty, p	10	17	2	4	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	5	-	-	.225
Steve Pilla, p	4	25	4	5	1	-	-	-	1	2	5	3	0	-	-	.200
Mike Kelley, p	4	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	.000
BYU TOTALS:	48	1468	273	385	75	17	48	26	230	289	250	1155	457	68	-	.265
OPP TOTALS:	48	1491	303	385	60	12	18	12	142	233	-	-	-	-	-	.258
Fitcher	Games	GS	GC	IP	AB	R	HR	ER	BB	SO	WP	W	L	E	ERA	
Mike Kelley (R)	8	2	-	14	45	2	2	10	-	5	8	-	1	-	1.29	
Steve McNulty (R)	10	9	3	48 1/3	188	25	15	42	1	28	42	6	5	1	2.79	
Jeff Dapke (R)	15	11	3	48 1/3	373	43	30	100	4	18	48	3	8	3	2.86	
Craig Hunt (R)	3	3	1	42 2/3	167	21	16	38	-	17	35	1	6	3	3.30	
Lynn Allen (L)	4	3	-	16	53	7	3	10	-	5	10	1	-	-	3.60	
Steve Pilla (L)	10	17	2	65	250	84	27	56	4	22	42	5	5	2	3.74	
Doug Conn (R)	15	7	3	55	204	34	27	56	4	9	16	1	1	1	4.36	
Mike Pitzer (R)	10	13	9	86 1/3	337	37	31	83	7	39	84	4	7	0	3.32	
TOTAL	48	-	-	387 1/3	1491	203	158	385	18	142	233	21	33	16	3.67	

Basketball scheduled

Judging from its 1972-73 slate of games, BYU has put together a basketball schedule to match the Marriott Center.

Athletic director Stan Watts said the Cougars will play a total of 27 games, 15 of them in the 22,700-seat Marriott Center in Provo.

New head coach Glenn Potter will also take the team to New York for a single game against Michigan in the new Nassau Coliseum. And when the holiday tournaments get underway, the Cougars will join seven other teams in the All-College tournament in Oklahoma City.

The All-College field will be particularly tough with the defending champion of the Western Athletic Conference joining Florida State, Long Beach State, Oklahoma City and four other teams.

Coach Potter and the Cougars will open the season Dec. 1-2 in a two-game series with Santa Clara. Top billing in Nassau Coliseum will pit the Cougars against Michigan in the new arena.

Returning home, BYU will meet Wisconsin (Milw.), Oklahoma State, Utah State, Cal State-Fullerton, and Navy-SubPac in December before heading to the All-College.

Western Athletic Conference play will open in Provo on Jan. 5-6 with games against Colorado State and Wyoming. The non-conference games will be sandwiched in between a complete slate of home-and-home conference games. BYU will meet Niagara University in Provo on Jan. 17, then travel to Logan three days later for a single game with Utah State.

Although the Cougars are scheduled for 27 games, the contest with Navy-SubPac will not count in the overall record or in the team or individual statistics.

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

- 1972-73 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 1 (Fri.)	Santa Clara	Home
Dec. 2 (Sat.)	Utah State	Home
Dec. 3 (Sun.)	Utah State	Home
Dec. 4 (Mon.)	Utah State	Home
Dec. 5 (Tue.)	Utah State	Home
Dec. 6 (Wed.)	Utah State	Home
Dec. 7 (Thu.)	Utah State	Home
Dec. 8 (Fri.)	Utah State	Home
Dec. 9 (Sat.)	Utah State	Home
Dec. 10 (Sun.)	Utah State	Home
Dec. 11 (Mon.)	Utah State	Home
Dec. 12 (Tue.)	Utah State	Home
Dec. 13 (Wed.)	Utah State	Home
Dec. 14 (Thu.)	Utah State	Home
Dec. 15 (Fri.)	Utah State	Home
Dec. 16 (Sat.)	Utah State	Home
Dec. 17 (Sun.)	Utah State	Home
Dec. 18 (Mon.)	Utah State	Home
Dec. 19 (Tue.)	Utah State	Home
Dec. 20 (Wed.)	Utah State	Home
Dec. 21 (Thu.)	Utah State	Home
Dec. 22 (Fri.)	Utah State	Home
Dec. 23 (Sat.)	Utah State	Home
Dec. 24 (Sun.)	Utah State	Home
Dec. 25 (Mon.)	Utah State	Home
Dec. 26 (Tue.)	Utah State	Home
Dec. 27 (Wed.)	Utah State	Home
Dec. 28 (Thu.)	Utah State	Home
Dec. 29 (Fri.)	Utah State	Home
Dec. 30 (Sat.)	Utah State	Home
Dec. 31 (Sun.)	Utah State	Home



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'Refreshing'

'Delightful'

'Charlie Brown' charms audiences at Lagoon

Charlie Brown, the forlorn, ever-losing little kid from the comic strip "Peanuts," who can't win a baseball game, fly a kite, kick a football or summon the courage to speak to that little red-headed girl, is currently charming the audiences at the University of Utah Theatre Players production of "You're a

Good Man Charlie Brown" at the Lagoon Opera House.

This musical entertainment for the entire family won the hearts of the hard-boiled New York critics and played there and in a dozen major cities for four successful years. This same show has now charmed the local reviewers and is pleasing the

Opera House crowds.

George Raine in the "Salt Lake Tribune" reports that "six young actors simply have a good time working their way through a great work. You'll have fun, too. The production refreshes, boos and delights you. You're wearing a smile when you leave."

Mertlyn Nielsen of the "Deseret News" writes that "what you see is the live comic strip complete with wit, child's approach to philosophy and the social commentary that makes Schulz' writings so popular."

This production of "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown," directed by Robert Hyde Wilson, continues at the Lagoon Opera House Tuesdays through Fridays at 8:30 p.m. and Saturdays at 7 and 9 p.m. through June 24.

Tickets and information are available at the Lagoon Opera House Box Office, 464 South Main, Salt Lake City, Utah 84103. The new box office telephone number is 364-7717.



Crabby Lucy (Lora Davis) bothers the piano-playing Schroeder (Jeff Wallis).

The Universe

Arts & Entertainment

Tryouts held for summer programs

Dancers are needed for a program for June Conference in Salt Lake City, and talent of all kinds is needed for Concerts Impromptu, student assemblies and such during summer sessions.

Tryouts will be held for the Culture Office and Program Bureau today and Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 6 p.m. Today they will be held in room 245-249 ELWC and on Tuesday in 109 ELWC.

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Cash Rates - 3 line minimum:

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2 1/2 ACRES in Southwest Provo—quiet, secluded, good view with trees and fence United Exchange Realty, 485-6456 - 485-6464. 4-16

40. Employment

SUMMER WORK Earn \$10.00 per hr. over \$80.00 a day. 8-9 year olds. Michigan State student made over \$200 last summer! Deliver or use national Zip Code Directories. For sample and complete details send \$1.00 and your home and school address to Zip Code Publishing Company, P. O. Box 155, Halesville, Wisconsin 53121. 4-17

WORKER to assist \$100/mo. domestic cleaning from 10-12 day/week. 275-0171. 4-16

52. Miscellaneous

2 YR. OLD PILEY S. Reg Arabian Good disposition. \$125.00 489-5181. 8-23

53. Wanted to Buy - Misc.

OLD COONS WANTED High Cash Prices Call Chuck, 225-5857. 4-16

58. Apartments for Rent

MEN and couples for Summer only. 2 bedrooms, furnished apt. Call 225-3555. \$80 at 255 E 400 N. 4-16

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BOYS, Summer \$25, 148 S. 520 N. will-size paid, very nice, laundry and storage. 374-3043. 47 S. 520 N. 4-16

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DO YOU REMEMBER ME?



AS SOON AS I SAW YOU GET OFF THE BUS I SAID 'WELL, IF IT ISN'T WHAT'S-FACE!'



I APPRECIATE YOUR REMEMBERING ME, SIR...



PEANUTS



I DON'T KNOW...MAYBE WE SHOULD JUST STAY HERE AND SEE IF THEY VISIT US...



IT'S A LONG DAY AND IT'S A BIG LAKE



I LIKE YOUR WAY OF THINKING, SIR!



PEANUTS



SIR, I DIDN'T TELL YOU, BUT THERE'S ANOTHER GIRL IN OUR CAMP WHO KNOWS CHUCK...



I DON'T KNOW HER NAME, BUT SHE HAS RED HAIR AND SHE SAID SHE USED TO GO TO THE SAME SCHOOL WITH CHUCK...



SIR, WHY ARE YOU STANDING WITH YOUR HEAD AGAINST THAT TREE?



PEANUTS



SHE SAID SHE USED TO GO TO A TALK WITH HER...



WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FOR THERE, THEY WERE WALKING AROUND THE LAKE.



THEY WERE COMING THIS WAY, THEN THEY STOPPED AND SUDDENLY TURNED AROUND AND RAN BACK!



'Skyjacked' flies high over cargo of new releases

Flying high over the cargo of "X" and "R" movies dropped upon an unwilling movie audience recently is the MGM release, "Skyjacked."

It's a good escape movie and is guaranteed to keep audiences on the edge of their seats from the first lipicked warning to the last Soviet explosion.

The flight flick begins with a Hitchcockian flavor. The camera becomes the eyes of a particularly discriminating passenger who chooses a certain shade of lipstick from an airport shop. Then the same curtain is revisited, this time through the eyes of a different person altogether—the hijacker, who buys the same color.

The excitement really gets off the ground when a young chick finds a bomb threat lipicked on the mirror of the plane's bathroom. From there on in, the suspense soars so high that it's a wonder they don't provide air sickness bags on the back of theater seats.

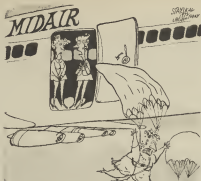
The greatest strength of the

movie is its cast. Extremely well-chosen to pilot the actors is Charlton Heston, the no-nonsense captain of the 707 flight hijacked by a psychotic Marine, much-decorated veteran of the war in Vietnam, who forces the crew—with its passengers—to fly the plane to Moscow.

James Brolin, in sharp contrast to his character as Dr. Kylie in television's highly successful "Marcus Welby" series, turns in an excellent performance as the mentally disturbed hijacker. Yvette Minicux, as head stewardess, also worked out a much-touted portrayal.

And part of this All-Star (or All-American cast) very definitely was footballer Rosie Greer playing a solid cello player who unwittingly aided and befriended the skyjacking soldier boy.

As far as social import is concerned, the finest point of the movie which has been released in a month of terror in the sky, is that the hijacker is very obviously a villain. It is for this reason, and



"I BET IT'S THE LAST TIME WE SHOW 'SKYJACKED'"

perhaps this reason only, that Heston signed up for the film.

"The media—particularly television—have been derelict in their responsibilities with regard to hijackings," Heston said. "The

attitude from the beginning of these escapades has been to refer to the incidents as 'daring' and other modifying adjectives that glorified the deeds. They've made

the hijackers out to be like Robin Hood of the sky."

"The public isn't told that the skyjackers who go to Cuba end up chopping sugar in the fields or are thrown in jails," Heston added. "So, one of the conditions I set down when I agreed to do this picture is that the hijacker was not going to be a good guy. I wanted the picture to view the hijacking from society's point of view."

And that it did, though, in Heston's own words, it is not a "profound document." It won't curb the frequency of air hold-ups. But it will effect public sentiment against the early days of skyjacker hero-worshipping.

Already, it has affected Heston to the heroics he displays as the Captain. When asked what he would do under genuine circumstances if a skyjacker demanded money and a parachute mid-flight, "I'd give it to him," he grinned. "But I'd see to it the shroud lines were cut."

—Dale Van Atta

Where they're at

Childhood fantasies and a touch of drama may mark BYU's stages when the Drama Dept. combines forces with the Seventeenth Annual Theatre Workshop to present three productions for summer students. "The Wizard of Oz," to be presented by both BYU and high school students, will be presented July 7, 8, 12, and 13. The play will be directed by Dr. Charles Whitman.

Whitman will stage "H.M.S. Pinafore" Aug. 15-17. The play will use high school performers. "Do Not Fold, Spindle, or Mutilate" will be directed by Ivan Croland during the second term of summer school. The play will be staged exclusively by BYU students.

Those interested in trying out for "The Wizard of Oz" should sign up outside the Drama Dept. Office, D-501 HFAC for tryouts to be held today and tomorrow beginning at 5 p.m. in the Experimental Theatre. Interested students should prepare a three-minute presentation that demonstrates dancing, acting, and singing.

The sounds of BYU will be heard across an entire continent when BYU's A Capella Choir, under the direction of Dr. Ralph Woodward, leaves on a European tour June 17.

Members of the choir will perform in Geneva, Bern, Zurich, Milan, Florence, Rome, Venice, Salzburg, and Munich during the month of June.

July will see the singers perform in Strasbourg, France; Paris; Brussels; Bruges, Belgium; Canterbury, England; and London.

The tour will conclude with performances in both London and Stratford-on-Avon, England.

Hills alive with the sound of music?

Yes. As well as hallways, auditoriums, and recital halls of BYU's Music Dept. The summer music schedule is:

June 28, 8 p.m., lyceum featuring Walter Kline.

July 12, 8 p.m., lyceum featuring Retjo Bailer.

July 13-15, opera production "The Merry Widow," directed by visiting faculty member Wolfgang Vacano.

July 27, 8 p.m., lyceum jazz recital featuring Janice Aebersold.

Aug. 2, 8 p.m., lyceum featuring American Brass Quintet.

Aug. 9, 8 p.m., lyceum featuring Sylvia Marcovid.

So says the VA... by David Myers

IF YOU LET SOME INFORMATION LEAK, YOU MAY HAVE TO ANSWER A FEW QUESTIONS TO GET IT CORRECTED!

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Booksales, films, river runs...

...part of season fun

Plans, programs noted for summer offices

Macrame lessons, a dance, and a student book sale—all will have their origins in the ASBYU Student Government Offices as a state of summer offices take over the helm.

Springville economics major Steve Killpack, last year's Organizations Office vice president, will head the council as student body president. Steve Hall, a junior zoology major from Mapleton, Utah, will serve under Killpack as executive vice president.

THE PRESIDENT'S office has activities slated for married students and the general student body through student book sales, humanity projects, and various programs.

Phil Kelly, a junior economics major from Blackfoot, Ida., will head the Academics Office. Running what he terms to be an "abbreviated yet effective program of the regular year," Kelly will head a summer Talmage Lecture Series, a group of films, and a number of off-campus speakers.

Capt. DeVere Baker, who sailed a raft in the Lehi Voyages, will be the office's first speaker at noon on June 22 in the ELWC Varsity Theater.

KELLY WILL also evaluate the academics program and assist in planning the schedule for the American Perspective Series and other speakers for next year.

Saying that he was "satisfied" with the current setup in the Academics Office, Kelly stressed that he was, however, "always open to suggestions."

Provo recreation education sophomore D. J. Smith will conduct summer activities in the Athletics Office. In addition to an intramural basketball tournament for wards and intramural teams, the office will sponsor a hike to Timp Cave, two hikes to the top of Timpanogos, and two raft floats down the Green River.

FORMER HEAD of Fun Company, Ray Hendershot, will direct activities in the Social Office. Hendershot, a junior economics major from Adelphi, Md., has planned a number of dances, outdoor movies, a continuation of Fun Company, and a summer barbecue.

Macrame and other craft activities will be on the agenda for the Women's Office, under the direction of sophomore journalism major Elaine Eliason of Delta, Utah. Other programs will include a fashion show, speakers, and the Summer Preference Ball. Dave Fisher, a junior economics major from San Jose, Calif., will head the Finance Office during the summer as well as next year. After reviewing budget requests and programs that have been outlined during the summer, Fisher will lend monetary support to programs planned by other offices.

CLINT JOHNSON, a graduate music major from Idaho Falls, Ida., will retain direction over the Culture Office. After heading the office last year, he plans to continue programs such as concerts impromptu, assemblies, and the record lending library.

Rich Humphreys, a senior English major from Orem, will head the Student Community Services Office. Humphreys' main responsibilities will be to research alternate methods of lighting the "Y" including the possibility of a generator, to research service projects for campus groups, and to meet with community organizations and develop the buddy program for children in the local area.

Organizations Office head for the summer will be Leigh Foster, whose main responsibility will be to draw up a list of available speakers from the community and the Church for campus group use. Foster will also lead efforts to plan next year's Cub Carnival and other office activities.

SOCIAL OFFICE

Students can still enjoy a full slate of summer activities through programs sponsored by the ASBYU Social Office, under the direction of summer vice president Ray Hendershot.

The summer schedule includes: June 15, outdoor movie, 9 p.m., McKay Quad.
June 16, soft rock dance, 9-12 p.m., ELWC Ballroom

June 24, rock dance, 8:30-11:30 p.m., ELWC Ballroom
June 29, outdoor movie, 9 p.m., McKay Quad.

July 1, rock dance, 8:00-11:30 p.m., SFLC.

July 7, western dance, 9-12 p.m., east gym.

July 8, soft rock dance, 8:30-11:30 p.m., ELWC Skyroom.

July 13, outdoor movie, 9 p.m., McKay Quad.

July 15, rock dance, 8:00 p.m.-11:30 p.m., SFLC.

July 21, soft rock dance, 9-12 p.m., SFLC.

July 27, outdoor movie, 9 p.m., McKay Quad.

July 29, rock dance, 8:00-11:30 p.m., SFLC.

Aug. 3, outdoor movie, 9 p.m., McKay Quad.

Aug. 5, tentative Summer Preference Ball, 8:30-11:30 p.m.

Aug. 10, outdoor movie, 9 p.m., McKay Quad.

Aug. 12, rock dance, 8:30-11:30 p.m., SFLC.

WOMEN'S OFFICE

Women's summer activities are being directed by Elaine Ceko Eliason.

Summer events will include: June 15, fashion show and speech at noon.

June 21, safety for women, a lecture by Security Chief Sven Nielsen.

June 27, craft hour from 12 noon to 1 p.m.

July 6, a panel discussion on women in politics at 1 p.m.

July 18, a second craft hour from 12 noon to 1 p.m.

August 1, 2, 3, and 5, Women's Days.

August 1, a workshop entitled car care for women, 12 noon to 2 p.m.

August 2, speaker, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

August 3, a panel and speakers on the topic, "What's your beef?" August 5, preference dance.

ATHLETIC'S OFFICE

Hiking boots, basketballs, and raft paddles will fill the summer plans for the ASBYU Athletics Office, under the direction of sophomore recreation education major D. J. Smith.

Final registration for ward and intramural basketball will be June 22 at 5 p.m. The tournament will be sponsored from June 26 until July 14.

Other activities on the office agenda include:

July 8 Hike to Timp Cave, picnic

July 22: First hike to the top of Timp

July 29: First Green River raft float

Aug. 5: Second Timp Hike

Aug. 12: Second river float

The two hikes to the top of Timpanogos will be all-day activities. The river floats will take place starting at a location just below Flaming Gorge Dam and students will continue floating until noon.

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